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But There Are Plenty of Dia-

monds There, Lieutenant

Gilpin Declares.

GREAT COUNTRY OF MINES

So Many Gems Found That

Speculators Fear Market Will Be Glutted.

(Special Cable to The Times-Diapatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, August 5.—Lieutenant C. 12.

Glipin, who, at the time of his resigna-

tion, two years ago, was one of the best

known junior officers in the American

navy, has just returned from a twenty

months' stay in South Africa, and salled

Mr. Glipin, who is with a big London

concern that operates down there, doesn't

think much of the possibilities of that

"It is a country of great disappoint-ments," said Mr. Glipin. "More is expect-

ed of it than can ever be fulfilled. There

are thirty-five hundred Americans down

tions with the mines, all making good

money and most all spending it. There

is nothing down there but mines. The farming amounts to nothing. The South

African farm frequently means nothing more than twenty thousand acres, practically waste land. All the ore mined is of low grade, yielding only about \$7 to the ton.

The Labor Problem.

"The importation of Chinese has by no means solved the problem of labor on the Rand. There are between forty and fifty

to-day on the St. Louis.

part of the world.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PEACE DOUBTFUL.

GREAT RUSH FOR NORTH HAS BEGUN

Exodus of Americans From London to Other Points.

SHAH RECEIVED MUCH ATTENTION

Visitors Will Throng Popular European Resorts-Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter Off for Ostend-Senator Lodge and Family Returning.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, Aug. 5.—The great rush from London has set in in earnest, and Good wood has claimed all the leading host and hostesses this week, and next week which promises to be a more brilliant week than has been known for many years past, will attract everybour in the social world,

But the outstanding feature of the exo dus is the extraordinarily heavy traffic to otland and the north of England, this being the anticipatory rush of servants and families, luggage, horses, carriage and automobiles to be prepared for those so north later for the grouse shoot

Prom the three great termini whence trains are sent northward the night trains Paye been quadrupled.

The most remarkable speciacle was wit-

nessed at Euston one morning, when be-tween 10 o'clock and 1 they were dispatching express trains every five min-

It was said a year ago that trade yould take a turn after last Christmas boildays. It did not, and husiness remained as slack as ever. The railways have not been in a particularly thriving state, the returns showing a decrease in state, the returns showing a decrease in both passenger and goods traffic. That everybody is still "hard up" was the ex-cuse found for such a state of affairs, and yet it is difficult to remember when the staffs of these three great stations— Euston, St. Paneras and Kings—crossfrom stationmasters to porters had such exciting and strenuous times for the first

What People Are Doing. What People Are Doing.

mator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge,
Massachusetts, who arrived a week
from a tour on the Continent, sailed
he Cedric, accompanied by their son
h. They have been on this side
e April, passing six weeks of the
in Italy. The senator dined with
ambassader, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the
r day and expects to pass the render of the summer at Nahant.
, George Westinghouse, who arrived
diverpool last week, is at Claridge's,
h him is Mr. George Westinghouse,

r. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Humphreys, frs. H. Sherman Loud and the Misses srockebank, Colonel Samuel Pomeroy loit, with his brother, Judge Le Baron loit, and his nieces, the Misses Colt, ave left London for Paris on their way which the Bulges. Aix-les-Baines.

off New York, and Mrs. Wilcox, postmaster off New York, and Mrs. Wilcox have re-turned to the Savoy from the Continent. Judge and Mrs. J. T. Mareau, of New York, who have been touring through France and Switzerland, arrived at the Justice and Mrs. Francis W. Scott, Miss

Scott and Miss Collaman, of New York, have arrived at the Savoy from Scot-J. M. Munyon, of Philadelphia, has

Dr. J. M. Munyon, of Philadelphia, has arrived at the Cecil.

The Misses Waterbury, of New York, who were passengers on the Kroonland, have arrived at the Carlton on their way to Carlsbad to Join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter, of New York, have left for Ostend.

Mrs. Samuel Newhouse has left for Basle, where she expects to remain about a fortnight.

a fortnight. Automobile Tour.

Automobile Tour.

Lady Herbert has returned to Claridge's from Paris. Mrs. William C. Fargo, Miss Helen Fargo, Mrs. Frederick McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Preston and Mr. F. Moore, of New York, who were passengers on the Etruria, have left for Paris, where the party will join Mr. Moore's automobile (forty horse-power De Dietrich) for a tour in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Knox and Miss Edyth Van Wyck, of New York, have left the Carlon by automobile on their way to Aix-les-Baines and Lacerne.

Mr. R. A. Bennett, of Missouri, who has been travelling in Switzerland, Germany and France, arrived in London with his daughter, Miss Helen Beanett, who has been studying music in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr Osborne, of New

York, have arrived at the Cariton from Windemere.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Marvin, of New York, have arrrived at the Savoy from

York, have arrived at the Savoy from the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rogers and family, of New York, have arrived at the Savoy, where they will remain a few weeks before leaving for Scotland for the shooting season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cudohy, of Omaha, have left for the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mulqueen and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Werner, of New York, have arrived at the Carlton from Paris.

Mrs. Francis Carallan, of San Francisco, have left for Ostend.

The Misses F. Stenvenson and S. R. Clark, of New York, have arrived at the Carlton from Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cumnock and Miss. Cumnock have left, for Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thornas, of New York, have left Londog on their awy to Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pearce, Miss. Clara Pearce and the Misses Tucker, of New York, who have been stopping at the Langham for several weeks, have left for Paris.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis,

left for Paris.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis,
Bridgeport, Conn., are at the Westminster Palace Hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ditzler, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ditzler, of Dayton, O.: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Watson, of Baltimore, have arrived at ...e Carlton

and Mr. and Mrs. George B. kea, of New York, have arrived at the Savoy from the Mr. Alexander Wetherell and Mr. L. L.

Wood, of Philadelphia, have arrived at the Carlion from Parls. Mr. Patrick Francis Murphy, of New York, has returned to the Carlton from

Boston, have left for Eastbourne.
Mr. Jay Phipps has arrived at Clar-idges from Paris; Mr. and Mrs. F. P.
Sproul have arrived at Claridge's from

few days at Claridge's before going to

and Mrs. E. W. Ogleby, of New Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ogleby, of New York, have left for a trip up the Thames Ir a small steamboat which they have chartered. Mr. J. J. Van Allen has left Claridge's for Ostend, on the way to Carisoad.

for Ostend, on the way to Carlsond, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curry, of Pittsburg, have arrived from Holland.

SORRENTO

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SORRENTO, August 5.—Italian society is always well represented here. It has been amusing itself with such hot weather diversions as at homes and small

dinner parties.

Among these recently was that of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crawford on Mr. Crawford's yacht, the Ulda, The guests were Mrs. Berdan, Mile. Von Muller and Mr. Fercy Johnson, secretary of the British-Embassy at Rome. Embassy at Rome.

I hear that Mr. Crawford is soon going:
to Scotland.

CARLSBAD

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CARLSBAD, August 5.—The weather here has been as capricious as in April, heavy showers being interspersed with bright sunshine.

Dowager Queen Maria Pla, of Portugal, is a great centre of interest, and the Kaiser Park is enormously frequented in the carly morning, Mme. Adelina Patti and her husbyind have arrived at the Savoy, Westend.

Other arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Amidon, of New York; Mr. John Morion and

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

WAVE OF REFORM NOW

SWEEPING OVER PARIS

Charged That Hold-Ups, Fights

and Murderers Occur Nightly

Along Boulevard.

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, August 5.-A wave of reform is sweeping over Paris. The systematic at-

tempt to purify the boulevards led to wholesale arrests of women and men. The

arrests reach a hundred a night.

BRITISH WATERS DISAPPOINTING

Friendships, Begun at Brest, Will Be Cemented at Cowes.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS

Many Famous Yachtmen Will Compete in Various Races Scheduled.

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LONDON, August 5 .- After the storm of Thursday the Solent presented a magnificent picture.

The roads for a considerable time nave been full enough of yachts of all descriptions, but on Friday more arrived, till the roads were in such a crowded state as has not been seen in ecent years, if ever.

When the King coased to occupy Osborne house as a residence and handed it over to the nation, it was said Cowes had seen its best days and that lenceforth its glories would begin to wane, but there is no sign of any such catastrophe happening, for it is the general opinion that nover has the Cowes week been more brimful of promise than at the present month!

Not only has the yachting fraiernity foregathered in exceptional numbers, but the presence of the French fleet and the round of festivities which has been inaugurated in honor of its visit, has lent additional celat to the gathering, and overy moment of the week will be full of glorious surprises.

With favorable weather conditions there will be a long series of splendid functions ashore and affort, and most elaborate preparations have been made for holding high festival.

The Entente Cordiale.

Many famous yachtsmen will compete When the King coased to occupy Os

Indiding high festival.

The Entente Cordiale.

Many famous yachtsmen will compete in the various races, and there are very few absentees among the long list of yachts usually to be found in and around Cowes Roads at this season.

Viewed from the parade at Cowes and from the mainland, the Solent is a most delightful picture, with yachts constantly arriving, other palatial yachts swinging at their moorings, ready for the round of festivities which will take place abourd them next week.

In honor of the visit of the French Det the Royal Yacht Squadron has issued numerous invitations and will be also great centre of attraction, while on Tuesday Viscounites Gort, at East Cowes, Custle, will entertain such an assemblage of British and French naval officers as has never before gathered in the beautiful historic mansion.

The friendships engendered at Brest are to be cemented at Cowes. The "entente cordiale" is to be emplified in the highest type of British cordiality. It is probable that Viscount Gort will not be present, but the Viscountess is a polished and accomplished hostess. It is expected her youngest son will assist her in doing the honors of the occasion.

This, however, is only one of numerour grand partles, for from the arrival of the French fleet on Monday till its departure, just a week afterwards, there will be no tide moment. The Solent will be gay both by night and brilliant on record.

Owner of the Patrie and Presse

Long a Prominent Figure in

Paris Business Life.

It is impossible at present to tell the

JALUZOT FAILURE

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Paris.

thousand coolles now working there. know of one mine where there are abou twenty-five hundred of them doing well

twenty-five hundred of them deling well, but in the great majority of cases the foremen don't know how to handle them. "The Cornishmen are afraid to go down into the mines with the Chinese." "Diamonds seem to be plentiful, Indeed, men have heard of so many being found down there that there is a fear the market will be glutted. I had the pleasure, if such you may call it, of holding, in my hand that biggest diamond recently found in the Premier mine, it weights three pounds and is nearly us large as two justs.

pounds and is nearly that is the control of the con last year.

WHAT BERNHARDT SAYS ABOUT RED RIBBON

(Special Cable to The Times Dispatch and New York Herald.) (Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) PARIS, August 5.—Mmé, Sarah Bernhardt is to leave to-day for a South

American tour.

Before going she repeated her criticism on the council of the Grand Chancellery, Mile, Bartet, while emitting herselt.

"Bartet richly descrees the decoration." said the divine Sarah, "but it is silly pretence to modesty on my part to rerain from saying that if any actress was to receive the red ribbon, it should come to me."

to ne."

M. Hardouin in the Matin Purpose Dunparisir wittily directs Mme. Bernhardt's
attention to Mismarck's speech when
offered the title of Duke of Lawenburg.
"That would be a splendid inconito,"
said Bismarck.

Aviter gracefully concludes that "Titles
have a value for others, but Mme, Bernhardt remains above a red ribbon."

MANY VISIT HOUSE WHERE JULIET LIVED

PARIS, August 5.—The great event of the week in financial and commercial cir-cles has been the failure of M. Jaluzot, the proprietor of the Printemps stores. According to a statement made by M. Jaluzot the failure will probably reach fitteen million francs, jonly partially secured.

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VERONA, August 5.—The house where Juliet is supposed to have lived her short, extent of the failure, but it is believed the worst is over, and that the two firms swept down with M. Jaluzot will be the only ones forced to suspend business. unhappy life continues to occupy public attention.

It has been purchased by the municinas peen purenased by the municipality of Verona, which desires to preserve it as a historical monument.

The house is very old and is in bad repair, and the municipality has paid 14,500 lire (32,900).

swept down with al. Jaluzot will be the only ones forced to suspend business.

M. Jaluzot is seventy-two years old, and has long been a prominent figure in the business life of Paris.

He owns the newspapers Patric and Presse, which it is said, will be sold to satisfy his creditors, as well as large centates in Nicevre and a mansion in Paris. lire (42,900).
There is, of course, no historical evidence that the house was the home of the Capulets, but as the legend is firmly established, thousands of people will doubtless continue to make pligrimages to the house as the scene of Juliet's An unusual feature connected with the failure is the run on the savings depos-ited in the printemps bank, which on Thursday stopped payment, but it is said love tragedy. this is only a precautionary measure.

HAS LEASED THURSO CASTLE.



The Countess Rosslyn, who was formerly Anna Robinson, the actress, and who began her career as an artist's model in Minneapolis, has leased Thurso Castle. Scotland, with its fifty magnificently furnished rooms, just to entertain her friends during the grouse shooting season. Thurso Castle is a very old and historic edifice, associated with the noble blood of the country, but the former chorus girl has taken possession with an easy confidence, as if she were to the manner born. One of the main Thurso Castle, It is announced, is to give the Countess Rosslyr the opportunity of being near her sister-in-law, the Duchess of Sutherland

GREAT THRONG AT **RULE STYLES, TOO** GOODWOOD RACES

Kaiser Not Satisfied With Ber-

lin's "Provincialism" in Mat-

ters of Dress.

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BERLIN, August 5.—Berlin at present

is making energetic efforts to shake of

the accusation of provincialism so often

One of the chief points in which the

German capital falls to vie with the

great European centres is the matter of

Twelve months ago the Kalser took the

matter in hand and gave orders that at frequent intervals the Theatre Park

interest, but not too much confidence is felt in Berlin that it will succeed.

levelled against it.

King and Queen Present, Latter Attending Three Days in Succession.

ATTEMPTS MADE AT REFORM BELMONT MAY RACE THERE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.) LONDON, August 5.—Glorious Good wood is over, but it has this year quite deserved its historic complimentary title for it rained heavily almost without cessation on the great day of all, Thurs day, which was Goodwood Cup Day, on which there is usually the biggest, most brilliant and best dressed assemblage of any day of the great race meeting.

Goodwood was as "glorious" as ever. To begin with, on Tuesday, the sun shone brightly, but a Jehu, who still stuck to his old demand of twenty-live shillings for the drive of four miles from the station to the course, grubbed at what he considered his poor harvest of golden grain, because so many excursions came all the way of the course on automobiles instead of by train and cab.

Indeed, the increase in

instead or by train and cab.
Indeed, the increase in automobiles which ran screeching to the course and churned the loose surface of the roads into intolerable dust, which enveloped pedestrians and carriage folk allke, and filled the air with siekening odors, was very great, it being estimated that there were at least three or four times more than were to be seen there last year.

King Sets New Fashion.

King Sets New Pashion.

It was an interesting feature at Good-wood this year to watch an automobile full of dainty women arriving unlecognizable in thick motor veils, dust cloaks and driving rugs. Then, as many as unveiled, with outer coverings removed, the perfection of English heauty garbed in French fashions, would step on to parade grounds or lawns to be admired. Judging from the costumes seen on (Continued on Second Page.)

Paris Afraid Negotiations May Be Quickly Broken Off.

STILL ANXIOUS OVER MOROCCAN AFF AIR

Minister of War, Seeking to Please Everybody, Displeases All-Jaluzot Failure Causes Big Sensation in French Capital-The Press Lottery.

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PARIS, August 5.—The week we have passed has been a week rather poor in olitical events, seeing that the first place

passed has been a text the first place uoing Janu selegated by the political events, seeing that the first place uoing Janu selegated by the place uoing Janu selegated by Match distributed by the place uoing Janu selegated by the place uoing Ja

sugar.

sm for the conclusion of a greenent, commerce. The plenipotentiaries of the two countries have come to an agreement, and thus the alliance which makes us follow passionately the difficulties of Russia, domestic and foreign, is confirmed and rivited. Neither the one nor the other appears as yet ended.

M. Witte, the plenipotentiary, has just arrived in America, but'the success of his mission is rather doubtful, especially if the Czar, as it is said, has been recaptured by the war party, and opposes on principle all cession of territory and any indemnity. The Japanese, however, cannot pay for their own victories and it is possible that under these conditions, the negotiations may be quickly broken off.

ly broken off.
As for the internal difficulties, it is As for the internal difficulties, it is the same Czar and his counsellors who are discussing the electoral conditions of an assembly with which they will engage in a struggle from its birth, and to which they will never leave either the right of initiative, or the vote of the budget or that of the civil list, and as it could not renounce them without abdicating, the battle will be fought on this ground.

The negotiations continue between France and Germany upon the question of Moroeco. They have not ended yet.

of Moroeco, They have not ended yet, Although the French memorandum trans-

of Morocco. They have net ended yet frequent intervals the Theatre Park and Royal Theatre.

No one of the male sex was allowed to enter these theatres without being in evening dress with white tie, and every woman had to appear decollete.

The enforcement of this imperial ukase led to some stormy scenes.

The officials of the royal opera refused to allow a woman with high necked dress to enter the stalls. They showed, however, the greatest consideration to female patrons by providing a number of dressmakers who with selssors, needles and thread improvised at a senance tenante the sequired decolletage out of the officiality has undertaken to teach citizens how to dress for dinner. It has transformed what was formerly the leading ballroom of the management has decided to make it a rule that all persons dining or supping there must be in evening dress and that the swallow tail and white the area a threshold.

The experiment is being watched with interest, but not too much confidence is felt in Berlin that it will succeed. publicans and two generals adopted by the Reactionaries. As it always happens in such cases, he has displeased every-body, the politicians not admitting that any other than their friends have been purdoned.

Happily, it is only the politicians who take this low ground, and sincere supporters of the settlement will understand and approve the thought of M. Berteaux.

J. CORNELY.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK FROM THE CARTOONIST'S POINT OF VIEW.







